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Reagan proposes disarmament plan;

U.S., Soviets to reduce arms by 5%

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Reagan proposed Tuesday that the Soviet Union and the United States each destroy at least 5 percent of their strategic nuclear warheads every year. "We want to reduce the weapons of war, pure and simple," Reagan declared.

The president, outlining a new U.S. bargaining position in the deadlocked strategic arms talks, said that "everything is on the table." He specifically offered, also, to negotiate limits on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles. The United Staes holds an edge in bombers of 410 to 343, and also is ahead in the cruises they carry.

Earlier, Reagan sought to require substantial cutbacks in heavy missiles, which account for about two- thirds of the Soviets' strategic strength, while promising to take up bombers at a later stage.

"We have removed the dividing line betwen the two phases of our original proposal," Reagan said.

But he accused the Soviets of "stonewalling," and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who played a key role in White House consultations with Congress, predicted "a very cold reaction" from Moscow.

The Soviets have proposed limiting each side to 1,800 missiles and bombers combined. Currently, the United States has about 1,600 missiles compared to 2,340 for the Soviet Union.

The president met for 45 minutes with a group from the House and Senate before announcing the revised U.S. position in the Rose Garden. "Let me emphasize," he said, "that the United States has gone the extra mile."

At Reagan's side was Edward Rowny, who will open a fifth round of talks with the Soviets on Thursday in Geneva, Switzerland.

There will have to be trade-offs and the United States is prepared to make them," Reagan said as he outlined Rowny's instructions to reporters.

Asked whether he has specific numbers of weapons in mind, the president replied: "Not that I would mention in advance."

Workers from the Office of Facilities install lights between the schools of education and business. Money for this comes from the deferred maintenance fund (George Edwards photo).

Snipers blast Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Snipers terrorized the Beirut area's Chrisitan and Moslem sectors Tuesday leaving at least one person dead in the ninth day of a fraying cease-fire.

U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane returned to the Lebanese capital in a renewed effort to stem the violence.

A Lebanese military communique said Shiite Moslem snipers in the Chiyah slum shot at army positions in the Kaskas and Chatilla neighborhoods of west Beirut. The communique said troops shot back.

Snipers in Chiyah also were reported shooting up the Christian southern suburb of Ain Rummaneh, where terrorized residents were forced to flee.

In the mountains adjoining Beirut, Western reporters said a woman was killed and a man wounded in the Christian village of Deir Al-Kamar, where hundreds of Christians have taken refuge since Druse militiamen drove out Christian fighters. The reporters quoted residents of the village as saying the two were hit by sniper fire from the surrounding Druse areas.

Congressman claims Nicaraguan terminology can not be traced

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Reagan and other administration leaders have complained repeatedly that Nicaragua boasts of a "revolution, without frontiers," but a New England congressman says he can't find a single Sandinista official who ever used those words.

Rep. Edward E. Markey, who recently visited Managua, challenged the State Department to cite a reference. It didn't, but wrote back that "administration officials, while not attributing the phrase to individual Sandinista leaders, have used it to characterize" Nicaraguan policy.

Markey, D-Mass., said Tuesday he will write Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other officials advising them that the phrase did not originate in Nicargua.

Shultz, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Aug. 5 said, "You have to listen to what people say...Nicaragua says it wants a revolution without frontiers. You do not have to do a lot or research."

President Reagan, in a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers on March 10, said Nicaragua had become a base for "the Soviets and their...Cuban henchmen" and added, "They preach the doctrine of a revolution without frontiers."

In remarks for Captive Nations Week in July, Reagan said, "We see the Soviets and Cuba building a war machine in Nicaragua that dwarfs the forces of all their neighbors combined. It's being built, by their own boasts, to impose a revolution without frontiers."

In a letter to Shultz on Sept. 1, Markey wrote, that he had been "unable to find the reference in which the government of Nicaragua has used this phrase to characterize its policies.

Druze volunteers from the Chouf train with Soviet made weapons in the mountains east of Beirut. Since a cease-fire went into effect a week ago both sides have been reenforcing their positions (UPI photo).

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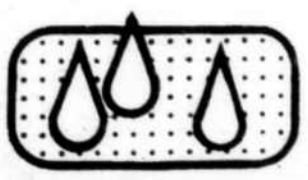

Today will be cloudy, with occasional rain blasts. Temperatures will be in the 70's. Rain will continue tonight and temperatures will drop to the 50's.

Americans do make up most of America

By Joe Lazzaro
Staff Writer

Someone sound the alarm. The Democrats are in trouble. In 400 days the American public will vote for president of the United States.

Does the Democratic Party know this? Many political analysts doubt they do. Case in point: the Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Quick, undergraduates, who is the frontrunner for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination?

The man's name is Walter F. Mondale and he had the distinction of being Vice President under Jimmy Carter. Mondale is pro-labor, pro-women, and pro-Civil Rights but not a professional speaker. Last year, at a speech before the United Auto Workers assembly Mondale said, "This nation is a nation of Americans." Very creative, Fritz.

Mondale's lead over Sen. John Glenn of Ohio is slim. Glenn, the former astronaut, has tried to present himself as the "Eisenhower of the 80's." But, Glenn has not done much to show the public that he's like Ike. His campaign has consisted of criticizing the Reagan administration while proposing federal income tax increases for the late-1980's.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is young, energetic and intelligent, which makes one wonder why he's running for the presidency. But, so far Hart has followed Mondale's stands on the issues and has failed to distinguish himself from the rest of the Democratic challengers.

Former Florida governor Reubin Askew's campaign is barely off the ground. Askew has not received enough financial support from his native south.

Finally, Sen. Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings are longshots, at best.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Ronald Reagan sits. The president is convinced that the Democrats, through dissension, turmoil and lack of an overall party favorite, will defeat themselves. He may be right.

And the president is probably cheering the Rev. Jesse Jackson on. If Jackson runs, even as a third-party candidate, he will take more votes away from the Democratic nominee than from Reagan.

The Democrats have had this 'party-unity-candidate' problem before. In 1968, the Democrats could have held the White House had they rallied behind one candidate. What resulted after the violent Chicago convention was a Richard Nixon victory over Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

In 1972, the Democrats nominated the man most likely to lose, George McGovern, who, by the way, is trying to attain the Democratic bid again.

God help the Democrats!

The Democratic Party needs a strong candidate. He must have a clear program for social reform and the ability to communicate this program to the voters. It must be someone who can have the party's nomination won before the convention in the summer of 1984.

Who is this Reagan-beater?

He's the senator from Massachusetts who said he isn't going to run.

Editorial

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DUMP

Pageant show displays a lot more than poise

By Barbara Zambelli
Asst. Managing Editor

The Afro-American Cultural Center is sponsoring a "Mr. and Miss Black Pageant".

Sandy Nichols Jrs., chairman of the AACC program board, claims the pageant is designed "to show Connecticut residents black students at UConn have intelligence, talent and poise."

Since when has any kind of pageant been able to demonstrate those qualities in a human being? Especially since "contestants will be judged on general knowledge, evening wear, sports or swim wear and talent." These contestants will be judged predominantly on how they fill out clothes and how well they can entertain an audience.

Not only does this pageant discriminate against whites, orientals, Hispanics and Indians — any physically imperfect black person is discriminated against as well. People who are too fat, too thin, or handicapped may be very intelligent, talented and poised. Who will realize that, though, if they must demean themselves by parading around in a bathing suit?

Larry Lopez, co-chairman of the pageant admits that UConn's black community is reluctant to get involved, but says, "because students don't know what the prizes are, they are hesitant to join."

Right.

Perhaps they just realize that any beauty-oriented pageant is an insult to people's intelligence and dignity and that this racially discriminatory one will do nothing but cause resentment and segregation on campus.

Why, after thirteen years, has this silly idea been resurrected?

This could be merely a move to get the AACC some publicity, since *Jet Magazine* and the [Hartford] *Northend Agent* are going to cover the pageant.

But even if this is the case, it's very sad that an organization which has brought many fine, educational events to UConn, such as the poet Amiri Baraka, who came to speak here last spring, should stoop so low to grab a few headlines.

Besides, what has a beauty pageant to do with culture anyway?

Bedlam Hall — by Paul Catanese

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Professor says Philippine protesting increased after Aquino assassination

By George Edwards
Staff Photographer

The breadth of protest in the Philippineshas increased dramatically since the assassination of government opposition leader Benior Aquino, according to Professor Pons Bennagen of the University of Phillipines.

The protest has spread beyond blue-collar workers to the middle and upper classes, marking the first time these influential groups have become involved, Bennagen said in a lecture here yesterday.

Bennagen added that this has resulted from two factors: the assasination became a symbol of the militarized state of the country, a fact some had refused to recognize; and the realization by the upper classes that they had few options exercise, thus turning to protest.

U.S. military bases in the Philippines are also a focal point of protest, Bennagen said. 'People are angry that these bases are developing on prime growing land and displacing minority groups in the progress," he said.

He also added that while in the past the bases were psychologically and geographically remote, people are beginning to see the potential of being dragged into war. Especially he said, since, by treaty, U.S. bases can go into combat without consulting the Philippine government.

With increasing public pressure President Marcos has had to temper his threats of reinstituting martial law, replacing them with conciliatory appeals to powerful businessmen and bankers who had previously supported him, Bennagen said. In so doing, his credibility has suffered a great deal Bennagen said.

Professor Pons Bennagen from the University of the Philippines lectured here yesterday. He discussed the increase in political protests in his country since the assassination of oppositon leader Benito Aquino (George Edwards photo).

Nonsmokers can breath easier now

Nonsmokers can breathe a little easier this month as several changes to the state's smoking laws became effective Oct. 1.

The major change will affect many of the state's employers and employees. "Any employer with 50 or more employees in one location will be required to have a written policy governing smoking and nonsmoking," according to State Health Services Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd. "The policy must be posted where employees can readily see it, and a copy of the policy must be made available to any employee requesting it," Lloyd said.

The workplace provision applies to all businesses as well as state and local governments.

Also beginning this month persons admitted to hospitals in Connecticut can request and must receive a nonsmoking room for the duration of their stay.

The hospital portion of the new law includes nursing homes, rest homes, and homes for the aged.

Another change requires restaurants that seat 75 or more persons to post signs at their entrances advising patrons that a nonsmoking area is available. The law already required nonsmoking areas to be available.

"Changes in the law were sought," Lloyd said, "because of our concern about the negative health effects of tobacco smoke, even on healthy nonsmokers. There are also a larger number of people with chronic heart or lung diseases or allergies who are adversely affected by tobacco smoke."

Other restrictions on smoking in Connecticut have not been changed. Smoking continues to be prohibited in the following areas:

- in any part of a government building used as a reception or waiting area for the general public using government services,
- during classes in public schools or colleges,
- in all passenger elevators in both public and private buildings.

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Television journalism could halt wars

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Television journalism could have put an end to wars, NBC commentator John Chancellor told a Yale University gathering on Tuesday.

"The fact is that television coverage of wars may make it impossible to have them," the former NBC anchorman said.

"There are I don't know how many photographers in Central America and the president is finding it very, very difficult to get us involved in Central America," Chancellor said.

"Living room wars are getting harder and harder to wage," he said.

Chancellor added, however, that television's influence is limited because cameras aren't allowed to cover every conflict.

Coverage of the Falklands War was "concertedly stifled" by English defense officials, he said. Also wars in Chad, Afghanistan, Iran and Iraq are simply out of reach, he said.

"Getting television footage out of there is next to impossible," Chancellor said.

The broadcast journalist also noted that television coverage can make it difficult to use the military for peacekeeping mission. "I believe the Marines ought to be in Beirut, but the pictures we show of these men in their flak jackets are making it very hard for members of Congress to put them there," he said.

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Mentally disabled need more education about sex

By Elaine Christensen
Staff Writer

It is very important for sex education to be taught to the mentally disabled according to Tom Powell, a doctor lecturing to the Council for Exceptional Children Tuesday.

"Children with handicaps are more like us than unlike us," he said. "That is why we as educators must promote healthy sexuality to them."

Powell said people with disabilities must be taught about sex because it may be the only way they learn. The mentally disabled have limited abilities to communicate, limited social contacts, and poor reasoning skills, he said.

Powell noted that in legal charges where the mentally handicapped were involved, one-third of the charges were sexually related. "We can separate reality from fantasy, but they cannot," said Powell. "They must be told that sex is more than sexual intercourse and gratification."

When Powell worked at a group home in Montana he said the handicapped referred to themselves as "boys" and "girls" even though most of them were older than Powell.

It is important to remember that the mentally disabled should perceive of themselves as "men" and "women" and not as children, Powell said. This is the main objective of sex education.

He said institutions generally don't give the handicapped privacy and treat both sexes the same.

"We need to start to consider the mentally handicapped as human beings - men and women," Powell said. "They are being told that they don't count, and their sexuality doesn't count."

Powell said that before sex education can be taught to the mentally disabled, the teachers must be aware of their own sexual attitudes and how their relationships have affected them. They must be able to talk openly, and know the facts concerning sex.

"Our goal is to establish a comfort level and then prepare a curriculum for sex education with the parents," he said. "You cannot provide information about sex without knowing the facts and being able to discuss it openly."

To teach sex education to the handicapped, one must be available to discuss, initiate discussion, and explain sex in an easy, clear language, Powell said. "If they use a socially unacceptable word or gesture, don't overreact but explain why it is wrong," he said. "Overreacting can hamper communication."

The way to teach the mentally handicapped that they are men and women is by not treating them like children he said. They should have the appropriate surroundings, dress, language, and activities of persons their age.

"If we play Candyland with them we are teaching them that they are boys and girls," Powell said. "If we treat them like adult human beings, they will have better self images as men and women."

DiBiaggio picked for dental advisory council

President John A. DiBiaggio has been selected to serve on the Dean's Advisory Council for the School of Dentistry at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

DiBiaggio was selected for the two-year term because of his "outstanding background and accomplishment in health-related activities," according to an announcement made today from Dr. Rueben C. Warren, dean of Meharry's dentistry school.

Among those who have been selected to serve on the council are Joseph L. Henry, Harvard School of Medicine, who will be chairman and Thurman Evans, corporate medical director, CIGNA Corp.

DiBiaggio's duties as a member of the council include visits to Meharry each year and phone contact with Warren on important issues.

DiBiaggio, who holds a professorship in restorative dentistry, is a consultant for the Journal of the American Dental Association and is a member of the Board of Governors for the School of Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of Hartford Hospital and also the Hartford Unit of the American Cancer Society. DiBiaggio is a member of the American Dental Association, the Connecticut State Dental Association, and the Hartford Dental Society. He belongs to the Omicron Kappa Upsilon National Dental Honor Society and is a Fellow of both the International and American College of Dentists.

DiBiaggio is the author of numerous articles published in medical and dental journals.

Job lecture series for women begins

By Mary Beth Geissler
Campus Correspondent

The first session of a six week program designed to help women improve their job opportunities was conducted yesterday by the Department of Counseling Services.

"We want to equip participants with the tools necessary for enhancing their marketability," Joanne Lewis from the counseling service said at the first session entitled, Goal Setting and Career Inventory Assessment.

The seminar is entitled "Marketing the Professional Woman: Needs and Talents".

The remaining five sessions, which will feature presentations from five guest lecturers, will be held every Tuesday afternoon, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., through ember 8 in the Student Union, Room 216. As a follow up to the workshop, each participant will meet individually with the co-facilitators in order to determine the skills and values gained over the six weeks, and to answer any further questions the participants might have.

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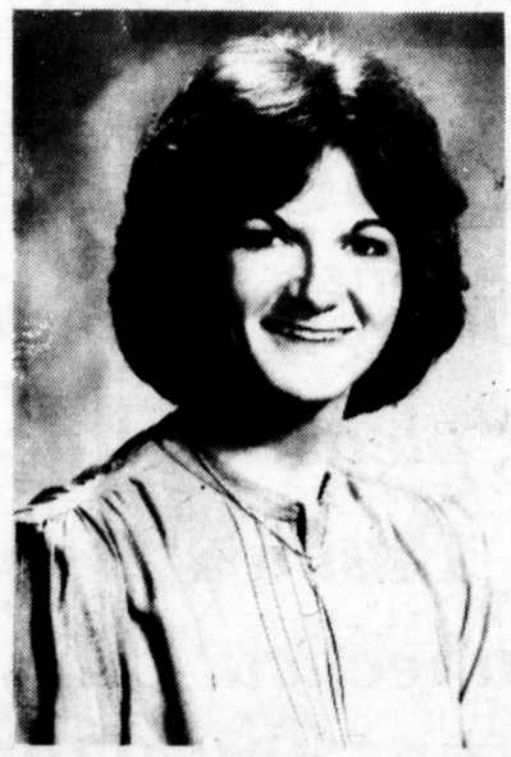
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News from Washington

Energy independence abandoned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration formally abandoned the national goal of energy independence on Tuesday, saying the United States will rely "to some extent" on Arab oil imports for at least the next 20 years.

But the administration, unveiling its latest National Energy Policy Plan a decade after an Arab embarge plunged the nation into a fuel crisis, said Americans should enjoy relatively stable gasoline prices for the rest of this decade.

And "real" oil prices - discounting for inflation - are not expected to hit their 1982 peak of $34 a barrel until 1990, it said.

Voice of America to be beamed to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday establishing a Voice of America radio program beamed to Cuba - but not a government propaganda service that the administration had wanted.

Reagan's signature on the bill was disclosed in a routine announcement from the White House press office. The legislation establishes "Radio Marti," which will beam news broadcasts to Cuba 14 hours a day under the auspices of VOA.

As proposed by the administration, Radio Marti would have openly challenged Havana's version of world events with a U.S. interpretation. Under VOA, however, Radio Marti will be subject to strict orders imposed by Congress for accuracy and lack of bias in reporting the news.

Christmas ruled secular holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, trying to decide whether communities may include nativity scenes in their official Christmas displays, was told Tuesday the celebration is primarily "a secular national folk festival" and not a religious holiday.

William McMahon, a lawyer seeking to win back for Pawtucket, R.I., the city's authority to sponsor a nativity scene, argued: "The city is celebrating a legitimate national holiday, not promoting religion. The government is not promoting religion. The government is celebrating Christmas."

The husky dog hugs this little boy at a recent soccer game (John Metaxas photo).

Study shows small cars less safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small, two-door, cars many of them Japanese imports, have the worst accident records while station wagons, even compact models, have performed most safely, according to an insurance industry study.

The study released Tuesday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety rated 133 passenger cars on the frequency of collision and personal injury claims.

The comparison showed, generally, that the larger the car - with 4-door models having a significant advantage over 2-door versions - the less likely a person will sustain serious injury and the less damage will be done to the vehicle.

Among small cars only the 4-door Honda Accord and Mercury Lynx station wagon reported "better than average" injury and collison losses.

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The class will meet Mondays from 4-6:30 at the Benton Museum.
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... *Chamber Players*

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ble of Toronto. Each summer since 1975 he has been a featured performer at the Chamber Music Northwest Festival in Portland, Ore.

Harman has appeared frequently in this country and abroad as a soloist and as a conductor. He has presented broadcast recitals for the BBC, National Public Radio, WQXR (New York), and the French National Radio.

Rylands is an active recitalist in Connecticut and New England, and has performed in such chamber music series as the Sea Cliff New York Chamber Series, and the Morse Chamber Series at Yale.

Seeber has been at UConn since 1958, and in that time also has given solo recitals in New York, London, Chicago, Boston, and other major cities, and has appeared with orchestras and chamber groups.

Thurman also plays violin with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, and has appeared at music festivals throughout this country and Europe. As a founding member of the Sonora Trio, she toured Italy in the summers of 1982 and 1983.

Classifieds

Mortar Board Meeting on Thursday October 6th at 6:30pm in Student Union room 208. E10/6

Austrian Crystals and Herga (Mexican cotton pullovers) Crystal pierced earrings too!! Thurs. Only SU Lobby 1-4:30 pm see the rainbows!

Half price drinks 9:30 to 10:30 plus "The Oysters". Friday and Saturday at "Lou's" Rt. 32 Eagleville. Don't miss this band!

Interested in working with the retarded? Mansfield Training School needs volunteers with high functioning clients. Only 1 hr. a week. Trans. provided. Come to a meeting Wed. at 6:30pm in SU lounge. They need you!! E10/5

Society of Women Engineers meeting 7:00pm Wed. Oct 5th in Room 101 Student Union. There will be a panel discussion with four women engineers speaking on "Career and Marriage". Everyone welcome. E10/5

International Relations Association general meeting Wed. Oct. 5 4:00 Montieth 115. Guest Speaker will be Dr. Larry Bowman. Trinity and Yale model UN's will be discussed after the speaker. E10/5

UCONN Figure Skating Club will old its first meeting Tuesday October 11th from 6:30 till 7:15 in the Student Union Rm 101. Information on skating times, dues and objectives of the club will be discussed E10/11

Kristina: Happy Birthday! Remember, now you're beyond the Introduction Doot Do, Doot Do. Luv, Jodi

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All night diner at Crawford C. Thursday October 6 from 10 till 2 pm. Serving eggs, toast, fried dough, donuts, coffe and juice E10/6

This Wed: Total Concern's 3rd meeting. Video Library - 6:30 - 7:30. Film Presentation: "What do you do when you meet a blind person?" Guest Speaker: Cheryl Adams - Director Board Education for the Blind. E10/5

The Amateur Astronomers Society will meet Wed. Oct. 5 at 7:00p.m. in SU 207 and will hold a Star Party afterwards. No astronomical knowledge is necessary. Refreshements will be provided and new members are invited to attend. Come. Enjoy the skies with us! E10/5

Power Volleyball: Men's USUBA New england Tournament team forming in Storrs area. Interested experienced "A" players please contact coach Walt Miller between 6-11pm at 456-3170 E10/7

National Honor Society for Psychology student (Psi-Chi) will be initiating new members, Oct 5 7:00pm in Room 190, Psychology Building. Reception follows; everyone is welcome! E10/5

Sparky of 6th floor McMahon South, Need to go to the Jewelry Store lately? I'll be happy to drive you.

Discussion class in Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel. Wed. Oct. 12 7:30pm Arjona 345. The Spiritual Notebook will be discussed. Copy provided. E10/12

Angel I'll take it! I can't turn down a deal like the one from the Collage Theatre. The dinner that you get at the theatre would be better than any meal at the dorm. A hot dog, popcorn, soda, and a movie for just $3.96, even just a movie for 99¢, that's a steal. The problem is I can't make it this week but could we make it the week of Oct. 10-13? Give me a call, Harry. E10/5

See Clint Eastwood in Dirty Harry - Thurs. Oct. 6. 6, 8, and 10pm LS 154, $1.50. E10/6

Hillel Forum Sunday Oct. 9, 10:30am, Professor Samuel Kassow, Trinity College, will speak on "A Palestinian State on the West Bank? No!" Hillel House, North Eagleville Road. Everyone welcome! E10/7

Lox and Bagel Bunch! Sunday Oct. 9, 11:45 am Hillel House members - $1.50, non-member, $2.50. All welcome! E10/7

Happy 21st Birthday Nancy G. From nephew: Christopher, nieces Jennie, Michelle and Emily.

Happy 21st Birthday N. Goss from Mom and Dad

Happy 21st Birthday N. Goss from Brother-in-laws Billie and Dave.

Kathy and Julie M.: I love you guys. Thank you for giving me to my new friend. Hugs and kisses. A Horny Owl

Frog jumping contest brings life to Willimantic

By Susanne Creeden
Campus Correspondent

It's Kermit the Frog! No, it's George Clover, Director of Physical Education for the Willimantic YMCA. He is dressed as a frog to celebrate the 225th anniversary of Willimantic's "Battle of the Frogs", and to raise funds for the YMCA. "I actually walked up and down Main Street like this!" he said.

The first annual "Liberty Leap Off" was held in the gym of Eastern Connecticut State University on Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2. The "original battle" took place in 1758 during the French and Indian War. Late one night townspeople gathered at the edge of town, prepared to fight, when they heard what sounded like gunfire. Instead of the French and Indians warring, the townspeople discovered thousands of frogs fighting over the last puddle of water in a pond!

In 1983, the battle was definitely more civilized. Contestants entered their own frogs, or borrowed one of the 24 bullfrogs provided. Entry fee was three dollars and included a free frog green "Liberty Leap-Off" tee shirt. All funds raised would be matched by the Liberty Bank, and then donated to the Willimantic YMCA.

The sixty contenders, representing all ages, were called to the green carpeted stage one at a time. Most people did not bring their own frog and therefore had to choose one from the three plastic cages that lined the stage. Official "frog picker-uppers" were at the scene for those too squeamish to touch the long-legged bullfrogs. Once the chosen frog was placed on the red and white, bullseye-shaped launch pad, the contestant had to persuade it to make three consecutive jumps. The distance from the launch pad to the last touchdown was measured.

How do you make a frog jump? Tickle it with an official peacock feather, squirt it with a spray gun, or pound the surrounding floor. Eric Pomo, 9, of South Windham said, "I tried pounding the floor, but then I used the squirt gun. My frog jumbed 70 inches, the highest so far!"

His sister was not quite as lucky. "The first frog I picked was dead, he wouldn't move. I picked another one and he didn't jump too far either. They must have been cousins," Stacey giggled.

Mike Bugaj from Enfield found "Rockit Frog" while he was mowing the lawn this past July. "We feed it whatever we find outside the garage - moths, flies." he said, "We know it can jump." Rockit Frog turned out to be about one-third the size of the other bullfrogs, and his jump of 15 inches was enough to secure last place.

The two finalists had a grand Leap-Off on Sunday. Katy Bland was awarded a $100 savings bond for a first place leap of 78 inches. The second place finisher, Brian Hoddad, received a $50 savings bond.

Frog Jumping (Photo courtesy of Sue Creeden).

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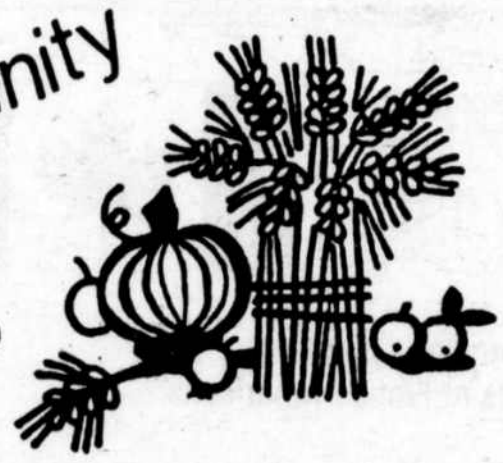

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Sculptor lives and works in converted silk mill

Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

Hidden away behind East Campus is Ray Hitchock's pond and his converted silk mill where he lives and sculpts. His pond is adorned with representations of his work with acrylic.

Entering Hitchock's office some colorful forms made from egg cartons decorate his walls. Along with these are photographs of Acrylic sculptures he has done. Such is the setting of the office of sculpter Raymond Hitchock.

Hitchock has been with the UConn art department for 18 years. "I still remember the train ride here from New London," Hitchock said. He came to UConn for several reasons. One is to be near New York where he can easily obtain construction materials for his sculptures. "Shuttling between N.Y. and Storrs can be a problem," he said "and sometimes I miss being in the center of the art world (New York)." Hitchock isn't interested in making profits from his work, but rather in the challenge of experimenting, and the reaction and response of people.

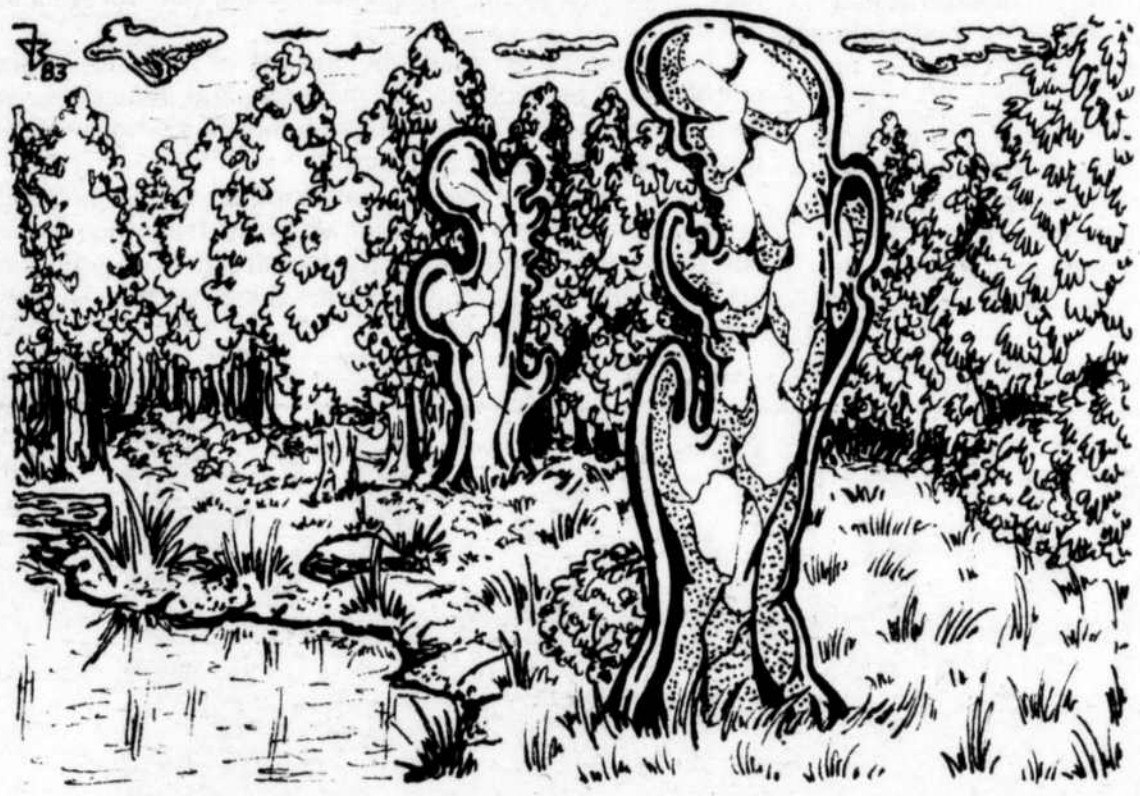
"I've received good feedback from people on the street and the informed audience." Hitchock said. "I like the range of the audience and I find that naive responses often have the most insight."

Hitchock first worked in wood when he had a low budget. After getting a number of grants from the research foundation he began experimenting in acrylic resins. "I wanted to find a way to complement the New England landscape with large outdoor sculptures." This was done with what he calls his "Ancient Plants" — large abstract sculptures, which now decorate the pond by his home. "The turtles like them," Hitchock said.

Hitchock's home, a silk mill which he renovated himself, is full of his work. From his cold ceramic towers to his sculptures of anatomy on the walls (wall trophies), to his two cats, the house shows his creative personality. He has made much of the furniture himself, including a coffee table he made from a Smurf wading pool. The work room in his house is littered with body parts from his recent bronze sculptures.

Hitchock's present interest is molding bronze figures. He is not as concerned with the relation of the piece with the site, as he is with his ancient plants, "I'm interested now in the internal feelings," he said, "the energy of a person expanding beyond physical description. I want people to look at the sculpture and say 'I've done that'."

Hitchock is going to keep with the bronze figures for awhile, but after that who knows?



Animals concern circus man more than his children

NEW YORK (AP) — Circus animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams said when one of his animals is sick, "I call the doctor quick." But if his children fall ill, "I give them an aspirin and say, 'Get a doctor in the morning'."

"The animals are my big concern," the star of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus said in an interview published in the October issue of Psychology Today magazine.

Gebel-Williams, 49, often has been mauled; mostly, he says, when trying to break up fights between tigers, which he described as "solitary animals," and if one guy steps just a bit out of line — that's it."

"Tigers are like people. The guy who stops a fistfight is the one who usually winds up on the ground," said Gebel-Williams.

He says leopards are difficult to work with because they are loners and "don't need anybody."

"The elephant is absolutely the smartest, but about the others, it's tough to say. I can't say tigers are dumb or horses are dumb; each has its own kind of intelligence, his own way to do it.

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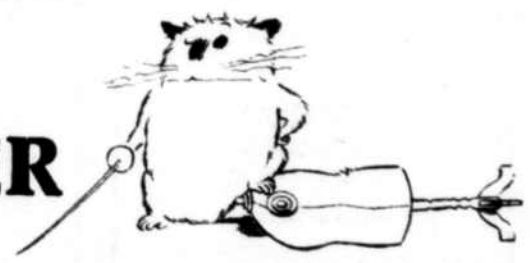

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Chamber Players free concert debut in Hartford

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Brunch seating at Jonathon's before and after the 1 p.m. concert may be arranged by calling Jonathon's at 549-1318. No tickets are required for the free concert.

The Chamber Players are all faculty members in the School of Fine Arts Department of Music. This concert, to be recorded by Connecticut Public Radio for delayed broadcast in December, is the first of four free concerts by the Chamber Players sched uled for Storrs, Hartford and Stamford this fall and next spring.

The program of the first concert includes Mozart's "Trio in E Flat for Clarinet, Viola, and Piano," Poulenc's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," and Brahm's "Quartet in G Minor for Piano, Violin, Viola, and Cello."

Featured artists are: Theodore Arm, associate professor of music, on violin; David Harman, associate professor of music, on clarinet; Mary Lou Rylands, associate professor of music, on cello; Leonard Seeber, professor of music, on piano; and Laurel Thurman, lecturer in music, on viola.

In addition to teaching at UConn, Arm tours with the acclaimed chamber ensemble Tashi and the Galliard Ensem-

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Commentary

If the *modern* is old, what is *contemporary*?

By Tom Horner
Arts Editor

Contemporary art is now. It's alive. Just because it's going through an identity crisis doesn't mean it's so insecure that it has to lie all the time.

Doug Clement, in his challenging manifesto "Picasso would disown art" which appeared in yesterday's Daily Campus, calls contemporary art "a lie," and claims it is "predicated on a misinterpretation of modern art." The point is well taken. It does seem that the new freedom of subject and form and the emergence of abstraction which got impetus from modernists like Picasso and Cezanne might be getting out of hand. It may no longer say anything interesting and vital about man's relation to reality in flux. Contemporary art is certainly on shaky ground.

But who really cares about modern art now? It's getting worn out. If modern art was a reaction to changing times, namely the onset of industrialization and urbanization, then it's no longer relevant. Modern culture has established itself. There are no changing times to respond to in modernist terms. Contemporary times aren't modern anymore. The modern world is getting old.

Clement says that contemporary art is decadent because it has adopted the style of the modernists while lacking depth and authenticity, or any "human or metaphysical basis." While contemporary art has adopted modernist trends, it is moving away from the obsession with the newness of everything in modern society. It is now, and is trying to establish a coherent disposition towards the happy computer age. It may be looking for something to "herald" the "new age," but it may never find it.

What do contemporary times mean and what do contemporary artists have to say about them? Perhaps we are in a time of limbo. It might become something else but what if it doesn't?

Contemporary art might be the art of a culture where emptiness, schizophrenia, incoherency, and diffuseness are facts of life. It might be the artists themselves who are vapid, but perhaps they can't be blamed.

Picasso would not disown contemporary art. He wouldn't be that high brow about it. After all, did he have the nerve to cite Leonard or Rembrant as his forefathers? Contemporary art is a lie only if it pretends to be anything else than what it is —ambiguous and uncertain.

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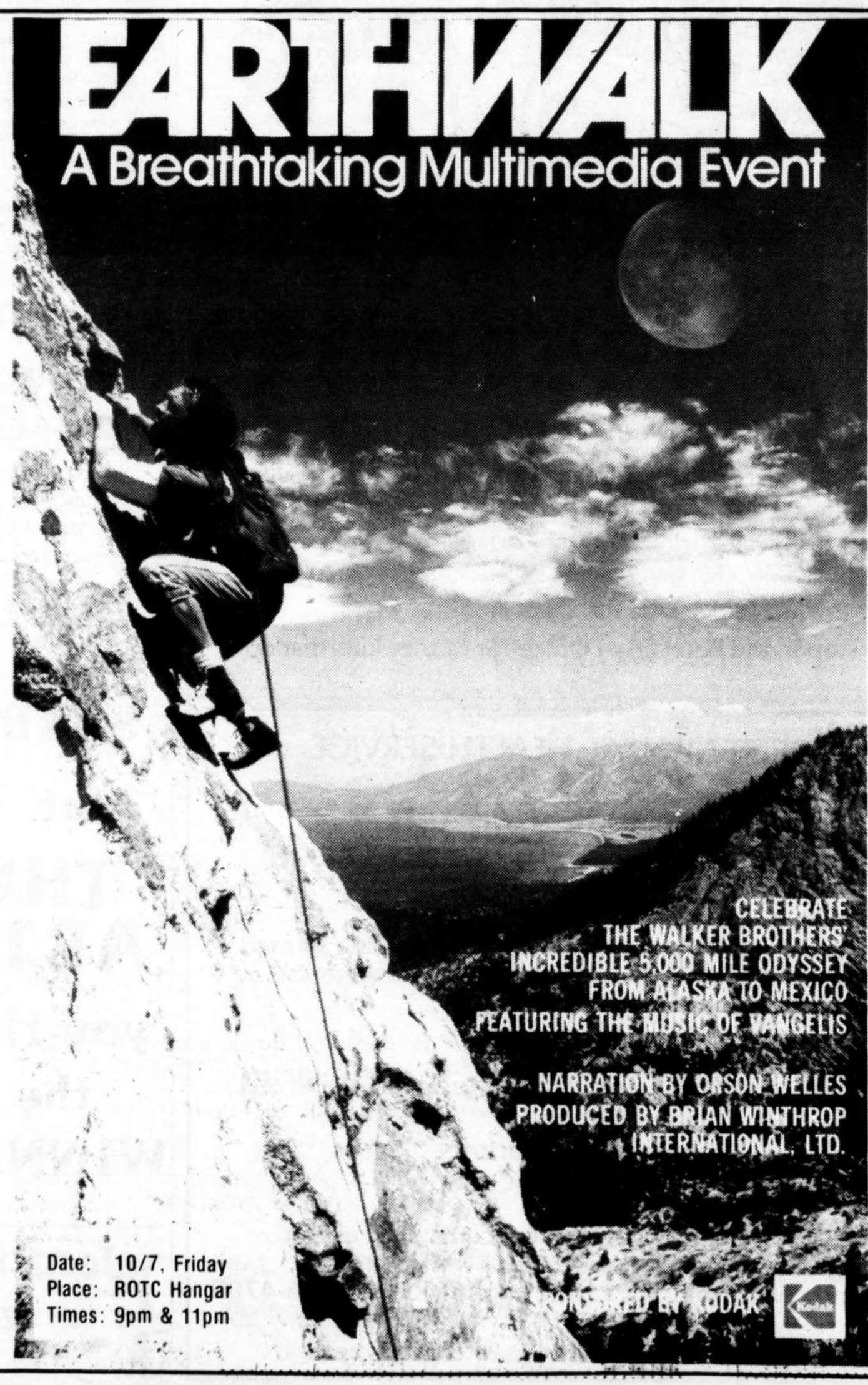

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Personals

Hey Doug! (Wright B-4th floor) You know who you are. I'd sure like to see your socket set! Seriously, thanks for your help, you're a real lifesaver. Thanks-JDF.

HITCH! Do you still look the same??

Linda C. on Eddy 4th-Have a nice day (This is like killing two birds with one stone!!)

PERSONAL ADS RELATED TO HOMECOMING ROYALTY WILL APPEAR UNDER EVENTS, AS HOMECOMING IS A CAMPUS EVENT. P 10/7

To Dave D'A-Puberty becomes you! But now that you're twenty, let's hope it doesn't last too long!

Congratulations to the fall pledges of Sigma Chi: Jim, Randy, John, Hector, Rick, Ray, Sod, Jeff, Dave, Ken, Alex, Frank, Tom, Mark. Everyone's looking forward to a great semester. Best of luck. The Brother of Sigma Chi. P 10/6

To all the great people in New Haven-Thanks for a fantastic first week! Love ya-Kim-We sound good too!

Grubule faced the exam with thumbs up-I mean, hey, it's only acct. and finance right in a row-no calculator.

Lizzy: I'll be there for you today okay? I'm not going to let you go through this alone. I love ya, babe. I'm there when you need me.

Congratulations Kapp Sigma Pledges: Chris, Billy, Whit, H.A., Ozzie, Frank, Dave, Jeff and Jon. Get ready for the time of your life. AEKDB

Lisa B., Merritt 4th, Hi Buddy. What's up?! Just want to let you know, if you need me, I'm here, friend. Take care, and good luck on your exams. Love, Vicki

LY: Don't worry: Don't worry: Don't worry: Don't worry: Don't worry

Snookems, Let's go to the moon-for four hours! No phones! No Kevin! Just the way you are...Can I have drawers? Watch out for wandering feet in restaurants. I love you, want you, and need you. Love, Shortcake.

Sheryl, Happy 19th Birthday! Will you ever be legal? Bonne chance, bonheur toujours! Love, Teri and Kim

Hey Cutie in Crawford C, Let's just do it!...not a hallway comment..."A goober at heart."

Karin with a I, next is bingers at Lehigh love, Maria

E. Maweea Bwown!! You never let us down. So we put this in the CDC. Wishing you wuck in KKP. Your "W" fwiends.

CHYRP, How about stopping by to visit? I haven't moved, but I have changed, a little. Still S-Head

To the Freshman Art student I know it was south campus but where are you?

To my fellow pathobiologist a 37, 36, and 34. Not bad at all, but poor 34, she has no friends.

To Patty, Jane, Beth and my SOMF's from Middlesex: Skanks for making my tow legal day so great. You guys are crazy, nutso, cookoo! Love, Doooreen

Occhi, This one is for you. Good luck on your math exam. The secret is to think numbers (ha-ha). Love you, Terri

Jenny, at home I have a little sister but now I've got a better one at school. Love, your big sister, Maria

Lynn, It's Wednesday. Do you know where your children are? Grover and Rodney must die tonight. L.G.

Dear Wild One, Sending wishes for a fantastic 22nd and lots more good times to share. Come collect your birthday kiss. Happy Birthday, Manny! Love, Terry

TO MY CHEERLEADER, Don't forget about October 22. I love you, miss you, and wish you were here. Hopefully next year. Love, YOUR FOOTBALL PLAYER

Tom "Zippy"-Well two down and oniyone to go. Good Luck. Hope you did well on the other two. LAURI

Anne, Happy 20th Birthday! Have a great day. Love, Jamie

Princess, Happy 21st, Legal in all states. Sorry we can't have a big bash just now. I love you. The Rose. P.S. You're beautiful

Greg and Chirs, my two old Tolland buddies. Thanks for making my last night legal a great time. Groovetrons. Love, Paula

Men without Pants: Husky-5-0 is going to start investigating Warn us of any more late night "missions". Leave manimal in his cage or we'll chop & rock you BADLY! Next time you're hungry eat a banana, peel before you come-we're running out of memo boards.-The Dead Puppies.

The sisters of Delta Gama would like to extend thanks to Craig Jacks for being such a good sport. We love ya.

Sally & Sue: Remember it all starts with the feet!!!-OSF

Andra, meet me in 9:53. We can share an eternity, free from time's gravity, together in eternity. Signed, an angel

Janet, Have a fantastic 18 days of partying in N.M. Just be careful, don't drown! We'll miss you. Love, M&M. P.S. Don't be a baaaaad girl!!

Hey Robin, Happy 18th! You're finally legal (for what?!) Hope your day is special. We love ya. Sue and Les

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by Berke Breathed
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OH I HOPE SO.
DO YOU EXPECT TO BE TREATED SPECIAL?
MY HEAVENS, NO! I JUST WANT TO BE TREATED LIKE ONE OF THE GUYS.
YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT YOUR FACE WILL BE ON THE COVER OF MAGAZINES EVERYWHERE.
IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING.
FILLMORE MUSCOI
I'M SORRY ABOUT ALL THIS RAIN FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME...
THERE'S NOT REALLY TOO MUCH TO DO AROUND HERE...
HEY, PHIL, WHAT'S THIS?
OH, UH... THAT'S JUST A FEW CASES OF BEER I GOT FOR A LITTLE PARTY...
A PARTY FOR US? OH, PHILIP, I'M TOUCHED!
ER... UH...
BARUKS
ANOTHER ROOMMATE!? BUT, SWILL...
LOOK, GUYS-IT WASN'T MY IDEA!
ALMOST EVERY ROOM ON CAMPUS IS OVERCROWDED-YOU GUYS ARE NO EXCEPTION!
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DID HE MOVE HERE FROM BEDLAM HALL?
ROACH, HUH? I SAY WE SMOKE 'IM!
PASS THE PUTCHIE...

. . . Morrone signs

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premier pro organization in the country."

Coach Mazzei says the signing of Morrone further advances the attempts to Americanize the sport. "Of course, we first want to win," he says. "But we have already signed some top-Americans from the collegiate ranks and we want to continue to do so."

The Cosmos coach went on to explain that today collegians are better prepared for the professional ranks than they were five years ago. This speaks highly for the quality of play in collegiate soccer today, he pointed out.

The American Soccer League's indoor schedule finds the Cosmos playing 32 home games this coming season which starts Nov. 12. Half of them will be played at the Brendan Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands and the other half at Madison Squre Garden. With the free substitution rule making for continual fast paced action, there is plenty of opportunity to employ many players.

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on several scoring opportunities Springfield managed some offensive charges although not being able to squeeze off a shot. If the Husky offense had played like it did in previous games this season the Chiefs would have found it hard to stay in the match.

But the Springfield defense kept them in the game. Several of the Chief backs dropped below the 25 yard line and bunched up within the strike circle making it difficult for the Huskies to score any goals.

Although UConn is 8-0-1, Wright is concerned with the Huskies' upcoming matches. "We've been scoring a lot but we've yet to play high-ranking clubs," she said. "Our next few games will be the test."

UConn will be playing Harvard on Thursday at home.

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Against Northestern, the Huskies were never able to get their game together, losing 2-0. In the first game of the match, Northeastern's powerful front line held the Huskies to just three points. UConn came alive briefly in the second game before fading under the tremendous pressure of Northeastern's spikers.

Monique Ellis paced Northeastern in the second game with her powerful hitting. Northeastern also defeated B.C., 15-2, 15-4.

Abraham was plesed with how the team came alive against B.C. "Because of illness and injuries we had to rely on our bench tonight," he said. "The win was a real tribute to our defense. The whole team came together."

The next challenge for the Huskies will come from Hofstra Tuesday.

Women's Volleyball

Northeastern defeated UConn 15-5, 15-13
Northeastern defeated BC 15-2, 15-4
UConn defeated BC 15-3, 15-3
UConn's record stands at 9-8

National Coaches Field Hockey Poll

1. UCONN	**7-0-1**	16. Lehigh	7-0-0
2. Old Dominion	4-0-0	17. Virginia	4-2-0
3. Iowa	9-1-2	18. Northern Illinois	4-2-0
4. UMass	6-0-1	19. Pennsylvania	3-2-0
5. Penn State	7-0-3	20. Pacific	3-3-0
6. San Jose State	6-1-0		
7. North Carolina	5-0-3		
8. New Hampshire	6-2-1		
9. Northwestern	8-2-0		
10. Temple	4-0-0		
11. Cal-Berkeley	4-2-0		
12. Dartmouth	4-0-1		
13. Southwest Missouri	8-1-1		
14. Davis and Elkins	3-1-0		
15. Stanford	4-3-0		

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NATIONAL COACHES DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM-RECORD		PTS
1. Duke (22)	(8-0-2)	359
2. Clemson	(7-0-1)	327
3. Indiana (1)	(7-1-2)	291
4. E. Illinois (1)	(8-0-0)	286
5. Columbia	(6-0-0)	239
6. UCLA	(7-0-3)	222
7. St. Louis	(9-0-1)	186
8. Alabama A&M	(7-0-0)	193
9. Hartwick	(7-1-0)	167
10. San Francisco	(7-2-0)	138
11. Rutgers	(5-0-0)	126
12. Brown	(4-0-0)	84
13. So. Florida	(9-0-0)	80
14. Akron	(8-2-1)	63
15. Virginia	(7-3-0)	46
16. Fairleigh-Dickenson	(7-2-0)	43
17. Claifornia	(7-0-1)	17
18. Penn State	(7-2-1)	15
19. UCONN	**(5-4-1)**	**2**
(tie) Adelphi	(6-2-1)	2

NEW ENGLAND COACHES DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM-RECORD		PTS
1. Brown (8)	(4-0-0)	97
2. UCONN (2)	**(5-4-1)**	**90**
3. Boston College	(5-2-0)	77
4. Rhode Island	(6-2-0)	76
5. Harvard	(2-1-1)	54
6T Yale	(1-1-1)	48
Providence	(4-1-0)	48
8. Maine	(4-4-0)	19
9. Dartmouth	(0-2-1)	16

NOTE: First-place votes in parentheses

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. UCONN	**(8-0-1)**	**60**
2. Massachusetts	(4-0-2)	53
3. Harvard	(4-0-0)	48
4. Boston College	(7-2-0)	43
5. Brown	(3-3-1)	32
6. Keene State	(5-0-1)	25
7. Springfield	(1-4-1)	24
8. Vermont	(3-4-0)	17
9. Plymouth State	(4-2-1)	15
10. Bowdoin	(3-3-0)	7

Women's tennis

UConn 9, Smith 0
Singles:
Donna Bindelglass (UC) def. Malena Fernandez 6-2, 6-2
Debbie Koellmer (UC) def. Margaret McDearman 6-1, 6-0
Kathy Eckert (UC) def. Carol Louie 6-2, 6-0
Laura Raslavsky (UC) def. Denise Toole 6-2, 6-4
Cindy Ulasky (UC) def. Lucy Thomas 6-0, 6-2
Carolyn Spellman (UC) def. Sydney Burgess 6-1, 6-0
Doubles:
Meg Howley and Joanne Roberts (UC) def. Laune Weddell and Faith Hawkins 1-6, 6-3, 6-3
Sue Luther and Carol Stark (UC) def. Holly Ladd and Monica Sheldon 6-4, 6-1
Carne Silver and Mary Shields (UC) def. Elizabeth Millias and Lori Drake 6-3, 6-1
Records:
UConn is now 4-2

Men's tennis

Providence 7, UConn 2
Singles
Craig Waddington (UC) def. John Bruneau 6-4, 6-1
Jerry Sweeney (PC) def. Jon Gibson 6-2, 6-2
Lee Guzman (PC) def. Al Lindsay 6-2, 6-1
Al Griffen (PC) def. Jeff Even 6-0, 6-2
Tom McNulty (PC) def. Jon Branford 6-1, 6-4
John Bateson (PC) def. Sean Norman 6-4, 7-6
Doubles
Waddington and Norman (UC) def. Bruneau and Sweeney 7-6, 7-6
Griffen and McNulty (PC) def. Gibson and Even 6-4, 6-1
Bateson and Larry Smith (PC) def. Lindsay and Branford 7-5, 7-5

Records
Providence is now 3-3
UConn is now 0-3

Field Hockey

UConn (8-0-1) 0 1 - 1
Springfield (0-7-2) 0 0 - 0
Scoring: Hug 69:56
Shots: UC-40, Springfield - 0
Saves: Kix (UC)-0, Kinsella (SC)-23
Penalty corners: UC-16, SC-1

SKI TEAM

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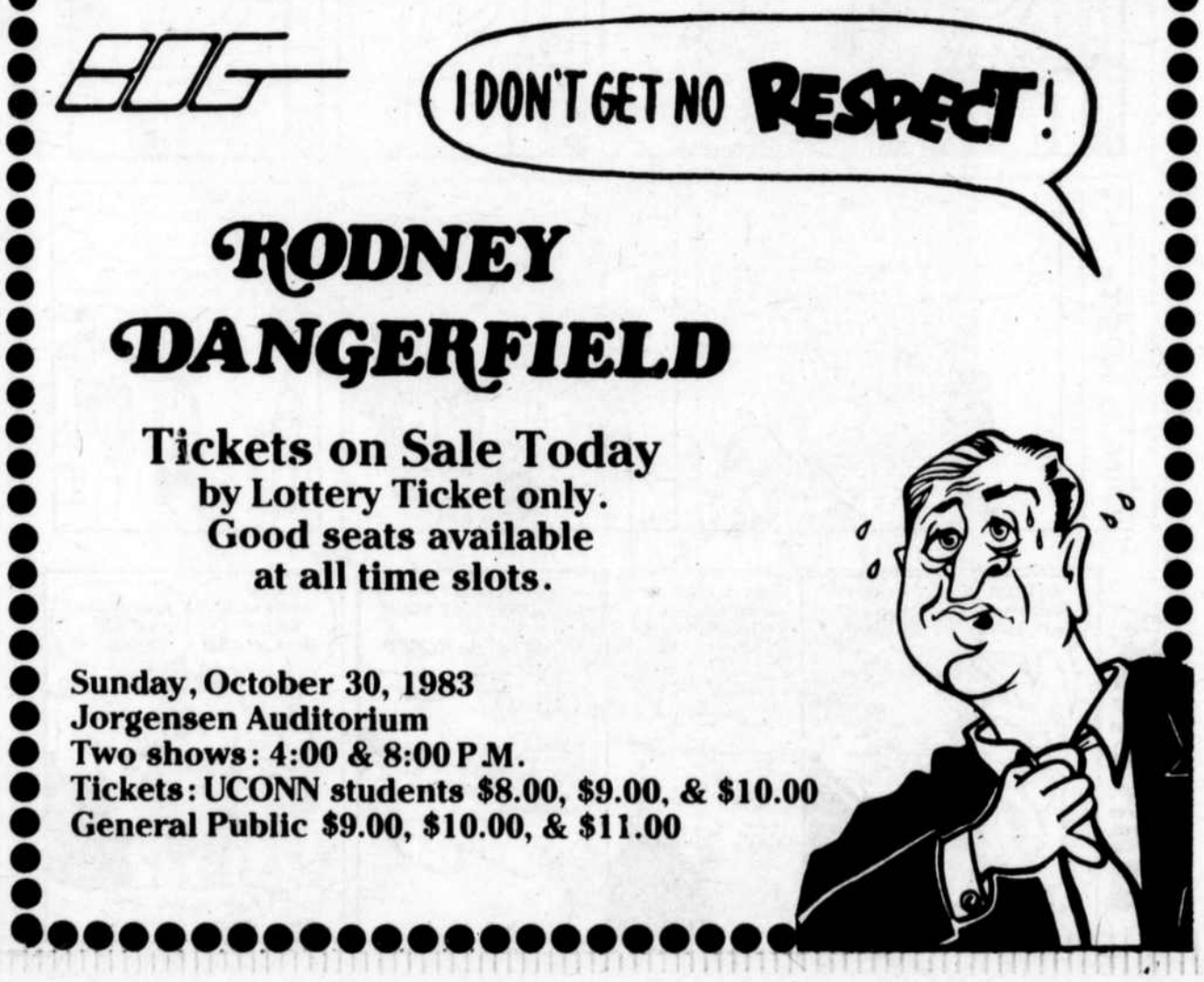

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Buckley twins excel without high media exposure

by Kent Cherrington
Special to the Daily Campus

Quick, sports fans, name the only active three-time and two-time soccer All-Americans here at UConn.

You won't be too quick if you're looking at the men's soccer roster. Dig out your women's roster, dust it off, and there you'll find them. Not only that, you will find out they're sisters - twin sisters.

Moira and Tara Buckley are the names, and they are two of the three captains (with Sue Lauer) that lead the women's soccer team that was third nationally the past two years and is currently ranked number one in the country.

The seniors from Trumbull not only are the top players here, they are among the best in the nation, according to head coach Len Tsantiris.

"They know the game very well," Tsantiris said. "They both know the tactics, and can read the game very well, as well as any male college player."

Moira, a forward, has the statistics to back it up. She holds the all-time Husky scoring record with 57 goals and 31 assists, 145 points and has been named All-American twice. Tara is a three-time All-American, but because of her defensive position, she doesn't possess the stats of her sister (11-6-17). Yet, she controls the team while choosing the right time to score.

Take, for example, the 1983 season opener. Defending national champion North Carolina is at the UConn soccer field, and Tara scores a goal in the final minute of the game to seal a 3-1 Husky victory.

"That was just the extra icing on the cake," Tara said. "I just put it where I always do," meaning her favorite spot, the lower right corner of the net.

The Buckley's success didn't necessarily come easily, but rather through hard work.

"They are the type of players that absolutely love the game," says Tsantiris, himself an All-New England player for UConn in 1975, "and they work at it so hard. They've improved so much in the three years since I've been here, and it's because they work so hard."

"I think they're the start of a new generation of women athletes," Tsantiris continues. "In order to play a high caliber and be the best, you have to be very dedicated to the sport, and they are."

The third Husky captain, senior Sue Lauer, agrees. "They've both done so much to adapt their styles. They also help keep the team loose. Tara holds the team together on the field, and Moira is a leader with her intensity. They mean a lot to the team, both with their talent and as captains, and that's why they were elected captains."

The twins started playing soccer as kids in Massapequa, NY when their brother was on the local team. His coach asked the girls to be cheerleaders but Moira and Tara didn't like the idea.

"We wanted to play," says Moira, "so we had to get our mother to be the coach so we could have a team."

They played in a league with four teams. the more soccer the girls played, the more they liked it.

"I wrote a letter to the U.S. Olympic Committee when I was 10," Tara recalls "I told them I wanted them to have a national team by the time I was old enough to play." She was named in September to the first-ever U.S. National Team.

Moira Buckley

The twins played a lot of soccer as kids. "We just did it as a form of entertainment," says Tara. "My father liked it because it got us out of the house. We should've played tennis," she says humorously. "We'd be making a lot more money now."

The Buckley family moved to Trumbull in the meantime, and when the twins entered high school, they faced a slight problem. They were good soccer players, but there was no girls' soccer team. The solution? Try out for the boys' team.

"It was tough at first," says Moira. "The guys didn't think we should be there. The varsity coach didn't think too much of us, so we stayed on JV for two years."

By senior year at Trumbull High, Moira and Tara were good enough to make the varsity. They were also good enough to be accepted by both the coach and their teammates.

"It was hard not being in the same locker room as the rest of the team," says Moira. "But there was some stuff we didn't want to hear, like guys telling stories about their girl friends."

"Opponents would call us names," Moira continues, "but basically it was like any other team--you got along better with some players than you did with others."

Both girls came to UConn as forwards, but then-Husky coach Maggie Dunlop moved Tara to sweeper. Tara says she hated it at first "because I had to tell people what to do. Then Lenny came along and told me 'that's your job as sweeper'." Tara has been at sweeper ever since, and if she could choose any position today, she says emphatically, "sweeper."

Moira, on the other hand, has remained at forward almost every game.

After playing soccer for so many years, both twins say they'll miss it when it's over. "After eight years of practice or a game after school," says Tara, "sure we'll miss it."

But don't they ever get sick of soccer twelve month of the year every year?

"Not really," says Tara.

"Maybe," says Moira, "but I just take a few days off, then I'm ready to play again."

Kent Cherrington is an intern at the Office of Sports Information.

Janet Ryan releases a shot during final of the Husky Classic. The field hockey team has been rated number one for the second week (John Metaxas photo).

With four seconds left:

Hug scores winner

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Better late than never.

The field hockey team considered this philosophy Tuesday when they beat Springfield College 1-0 on a Wendy Hug goal with four seconds left to play in regulation .

The game was a scoreless tie for 69:56 before Hug tipped in the goal after a scramble in front of the Springfield net. The Huskies raised their record to 8-0-1 while Springfield dropped to 0-7-2.

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The one thing that was on UConn's mind before the game Tuesday was that Springfield College was the first team to beat the Huskies last year after Connecticut won its first eight matches of the season.

The Huskies were determined not to let the same thing happen in 1983.

"We thought of that Monday," Wright said. "It gave us extra motivation and incentive, not to mention the game being a rivalry."

The Huskies, however, almost did let Springfield beat them again as they missed several chances to blow the Chiefs out of the game.

But Springfield had as much trouble handling the ball as the Huskies did during the match. The game was played on the field adjacent to the women's softball field due to bad field conditions at Memorial Stadium.

The field was much faster than usual and not as smooth as the Huskies are accustomed to using. The ball bounced errantly and both teams found it hard to control.

Wright wasn't overly concerned with the field conditions. "I didn't think the field was much of a factor," she said. "We played on a same-type field against UNH and controlled the ball well. I thought Springfield had more trouble fielding the ball."

Fielding the ball wasn't an important factor to the Huskies as UConn found themselves controlling the offensive action throughout the match. The Huskies took 40 shots in the game while the Chiefs could not manage one. UConn worked Springfield goalie Carole Kinsella hard, forcing the senior to make 23 saves during the contest.

"Our offense moved well," Wright said. "We created a lot of opportunities but couldn't convert."

And while UConn failed to convert

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MEN'S SOCCER	URI-4th in New England	— URI defeated UConn twice in the 1979 season, including a 3-2 shootout win in the NCAA tournament. Since that loss, UConn has not lost a New England in 41 matches.
UConn (5-4-1) at		
Rhode Island (6-2-0)	— UConn leads the series 12-10-2	
— UConn-2nd in New England, 20th in the nation;	— The Huskies are 2-0-1 in the last three years	

Huskies beat UMass, 1-0

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

AMHERST, Mass. — It wasn't pretty, but the women's soccer team came home with a 1-0 win over UMass Tuesday afternoon.

"We didn't play very well," UConn coach Len Tsantiris said. "We were outplayed badly in the second half and were very lucky to get out of there with a win."

Missy Morrone's shot from 30 yards out in the first half, off a pass from Shelley McElroy, was the only scoring, as the Huskies remained unbeaten (9-0-1).

"We need to work on some things," Tsantiris said. "We were beaten to the ball frequently and were outshot, which doesn't happen often."

UMass, now 4-1-2, impressed Tsantiris with their defensive style of play.

"They played six women back most of the time, but were able to counter attack very quickly," Tsantiris said.

Tsantiris was very upset about the officiating. "This was probably the worst officiated game I've ever coached," Tsantiris said. "They were bad for both teams, they were not biased."

Goalie Laura Skaza, played probably her best game making 11 saves, some not so easy.

"She made some real good saves," said Tsantiris. "She has progressed to the point where I have real confidence in her."

The freshmen from Kaneohe, Hawaii, has shared the goalkeeping this year with Sue O'Hare.

Over 800 people watched the game in the soccer stadium in Amherst. "It's nice facility, and it was great to see so many people come out and see the game," said Tsantiris.

UConn (9-0-1)	1 0-1
UMass (4-1-2)	0 0-0

Scoring:
UC-Morrone (McElroy) 38.37
Shots: UC-10, UM-14
Corner kicks: UC-4, UM-6
Saves: UC (Skaza)-11, UM (Ellis)-6
Fouls: UC-13, UM-7
Attendance: 900

SPORTS TODAY
Soccer at Rhode Island (Kingston, RI) 3 p.m.
WHUS (91.7) will broadcast the soccer match today from Rhode Island. Air time will be 2:50 p.m. from the URI Soccer Field in Kingston.

Volleyball team splits two, now 9-8

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team had mixed success at home Tuesday night. The Huskies beat Boston College in two games and lost to a strong Northeastern team. UConn's record now stands at 9-3.

After dropping its first match to Northeastern, UConn regrouped and defeated a weak B.C. team. Paced by the strong effort of senior Michelle Rametta, the Huskies confused the Eagles with a variety of spikes and cross court shots.

"In the first game against Boston College, UConn took a commanding 7-0 lead before allowing the Eagles to score. Captain Carole Henderson dominated the second game with powerful spikes and her on-court leadership. First-year coach Avron Abraham praised the seniors for their effort against B.C.

"We got good leadership from our seniors, especially Carol (Henderson) and Michelle (Rametta)," said Abraham. "We have a young team and the older girls are really coming through for us."

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Bill Morrone turns pro, signs with Cosmos

Bill Morrone, a member of UConn's NCAA Division I championship team in 1981, signed a one-year contract Tuesday to play with the New York Cosmos during the coming North American Soccer League's indoor season.

The signing took place just before a news conference at the Cosmos' headquarters with Prof. Julio Mazzei, coach of the Cosmos, and Joe Morrone, Bill's father and UConn's soccer coach.

He will rejoin former teammate Erhardt Kapp who has been a member of the Cosmos since he graduated in 1981. Three other teammates are still on professional teams. His older brother Joe is a member of the Pittsburgh Spirit, Pedro DeBrito is on the Tampa Bay roster after a year with Team America, and Elvis Comrie is with the Montreal Manic where he was a finalist for rookie of the year honors this past season.

"Bill's ambition always has been to play pro soccer," Coach Morrone said. "As his coach I am particularly pleased that another Connecticut soccer player has been able to sign a pro contract. The pro teams have recognized our program as being one of the top programs in the country and Bill's signing continues to add to our creditability.

"As his father, I am both proud and happy for Bill because he has the opportunity to achieve his ambition and I am proud to have both of my sons in pro soccer. He joins Erhardt Kapp, another UConn soccer All-American, on the Cosmos, a team I consider the

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Championship Series

Phillies win no. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Schmidt hammered a first-inning home run and Steve Carlton made the single run stand up, with late-inning help from Al Holland, pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Tuesday night's opening game of the National League Championship Series.

Carlton, baseball's all-time strikeout king, hurled a masterful game into the eighth inning, outdueling Jerry Reuss in a battle of southpaws before a Dodger Stadium crowd of 49,963.

Schmidt provided him with an early run, smashing a two-out homer in the first inning against Reuss. It was the 10th time Schmidt has connected against the Dodger left-hander in his career and no pitcher has surrendered more homers to him.

It was to be the only run the NL East Champions would get this night but it was enough for Carlton, the crafty 38-year-old left-hander who won the 300th game of his career Sept. 23.

He worked through a jam in the sixth inning and then got help from Holland when the Dodgers loaded the bases in the eighth.

Bill Morrone, pictured here against Boston College last season, signed a contract Tuesday to play indoor soccer with the Cosmos (Charles Hisey photo).